

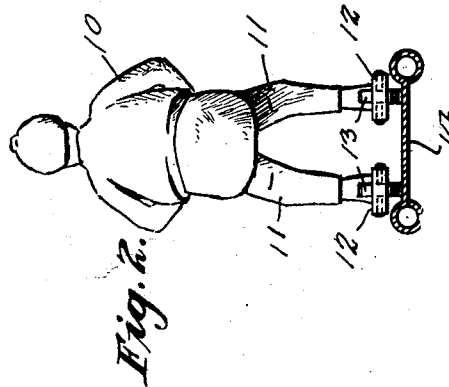
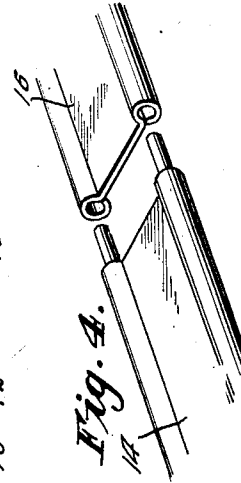
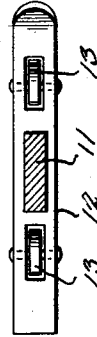
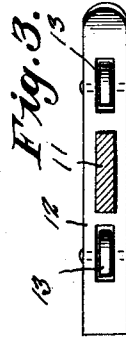
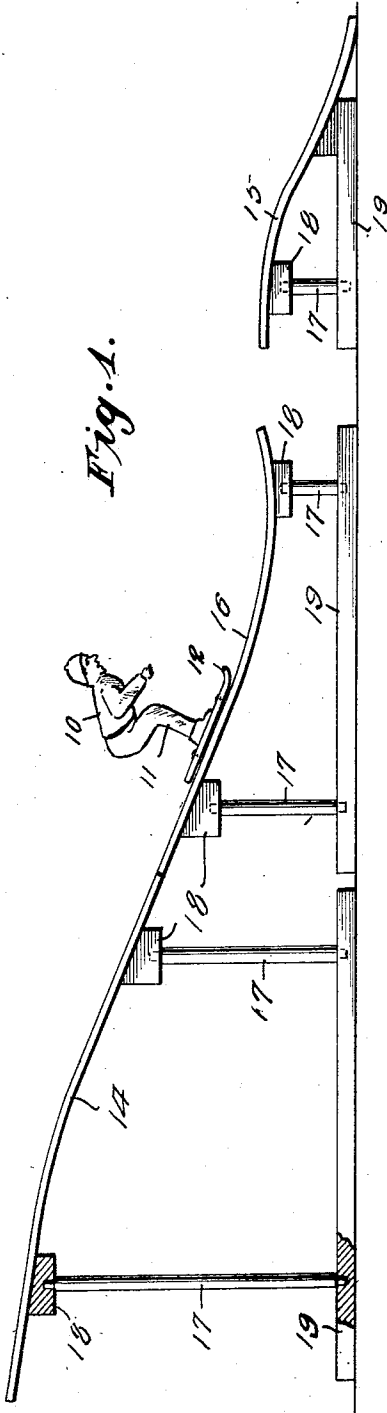
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE A. CHASE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Minneapolis, in the State of Minnesota, have
5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Toy Ski Jumpers, of which the following is a specification.

This invention has reference to toys for children and particularly to a toy ski
10 jumper.

An object of the invention is to provide a toy which can be taken apart and packed in a small space for easy shipment and which will prove a very interesting pas-
15 time for children.

A further object of the invention is to provide a toy device that is simple in construction, strong and durable and which it is believed may be manufactured at a low
20 cost.

Various other objects and advantages of the invention will become apparent from the continuance of the following description.

In the drawing:

25 Figure 1 is a view in side elevation of the toy ski jumper,

Figure 2 is a rear elevation of the toy figure or jumper, showing the manner of placing same upon the slide,

30 Figure 3 is a top plan view of the skis which supports the figure, the legs of the latter being indicated in section, and

Figure 4 is a detailed view, in perspective, showing the manner of joining sections of
35 the track or runway of the slide.

Describing the invention in detail 10 indicates a toy figure built of substantial but not too heavy material and constructed with the legs 11 set apart as shown in Figure 2
40 to prevent the figure falling over sideways, the figure being preferably in a stooping posture which positions its center of gravity over the rear portions of the skis. This figure or jumper 10 is supported on skis 12
45 which are heavier than the figure so as to make it easy for the latter to stay right side up. Each ski is provided with two wheels, 13, one just behind and one just ahead of the shoe of the figure.

50 The ski slide or runway down which the figure slides is made in two parts, part 14

being the main runway and part 15 being the supplemental runway or skid. The runway may be provided with a separable section 16 which can be joined thereto as indicated in Figure 4. The sides of the track
55 are raised so that the figure cannot run off and it is provided with a smooth flat bottom along which the figure slides easily. The supplemental runway or skid is made wider
60 than the main runway so that the jumper will light on it easily and is curved so as to run off smoothly on the table or floor. The supplemental runway or skid is also separate
65 from the main slide and can be moved for shortening or lengthening the space to be jumped by the figure in passing from one runway to the other. As the figure descends in its flight the rear portions of the skis
70 strike first, just the same as in the actual sport. The spaced skis do not present sufficient continuous flat area to the air to produce sailing but the impetus gained in descending the runway is sufficient to cause a
75 soaring movement of the figure from the main runway to the supplemental runway or skid. If during the use of the toy the supplemental skid is spaced for a great distance from the main runway the figure may
80 indulge in a spill, but owing to the stooping posture the figure will generally land upon its posterior portion and this attitude, of itself, will add to the amusement of those using the toy. Furthermore, such an attitude will be most natural in the real sport
85 under similar conditions, in that it depicts a spill which may be simulated in the use of the toy.

The various sections of the runway are supported upon upright or braces 17 having the opposite ends shouldered to fit
90 respectively into holes in block 18 fastened onto the track as shown, and also into holes in the base block 19.

The slide can be made any height and
95 should prove a very interesting pastime for children. It should be built so that it may be used on floor or upon a table if desired. It is readily taken apart and can be conveniently packed in a small space for ship-
100 ment or transportation.

From the foregoing it is thought that the

advantages and operation of the invention can be readily understood and that further detailed description thereof is not required.

What is claimed is:

5 A toy ski jumper comprising an inclined runway, a pair of skis, wheels journaled in the skis and adapted to travel upon the runway, and a figure lighter in weight than the said pair of skis and provided with spaced

legs each of which is secured to one of the 10 said skis adjacent the rear end thereof, said spaced legs serving to hold the skis spaced from each other, the body of the said figure being in a stooping posture which disposes 15 the center of gravity of the figure over the rear portions of the skis.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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